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Today's Weather

It will be normal summery weather, with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm-

	Overnight Low	Daytime High
mman	18	32 '
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Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 33. Aqaba 40. Sunset tonight: 6:46 p.m. Sunnisc tomorrow: 4:36 a.m.

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#### Authorities take stern steps to control cholera outbreak

AMMAN, July 6 (Petra) - Prime Minister Mudar Badran annonneed today that three people have died of cholera in Amman and that there are at present 16 cholera cases in the capital and its

Mr. Badran was addressing an emergency meeting of the nation's Higher Public Safety Committee, attended by provincial governors and police directors from all around the country.

He urged all concerned to take all necessary measures to stop the spread of the epidemic and eradicate it. To achieve this, the prime minister ordered the formation of emergency committees to work round the clock and the setting up of an emergency operations centre at the Public Security Directorate where representatives of various government departments can pool in their efforts to deal with the situation.

All government departments should coordinate their work with the Health Ministry and the Armed Forces Medical Services in offering emergency assistance to infected persons and giving proper protection to all, the prime minister said.

Mr. Badran called on the committee to take steps for sterilising drinking water and giving more importance to the protection of its sources against pollution. This, be said, involves controlling the water pumping from artesian wells.

Special attention should be given to cleanliness in the refuged camps and the Jordan Valley regions where, he said, agricultural crops should be sprayed and water sources sterilised.

In the Amman Governorate, a special roving emergency team will be set up, headed by the Amman Governor Yahya Al Mosili to pursue the cleanliness campaigns and take stern measures against violators of sanitary roles, the prime minister said, Speaking at the meeting was also Health Minister Zuhair Mal-

### Schmidt resumes criticism of Soviet arms increases

BONN, July 6 (Rt - West German Chancellor Helmot Schmidt. reserving judgment on predecessor Willy Brandt's trip to Moseow, today renewed criticism of Soviet arms increases,

Chief government spokesman Kurt Becker said Mr. Brandt, who hriefed Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher during the day on his Moscow talks, would see Mr. Schmidt tomormw.

Mr. Schmidt, in Hamhurg since the ex-chancellor returned from Moscow last Thursday, appeared wary of suggestions from Mr. Brandt's entourage that the Soviet Union had changed its line on negotiations with the United States over medium-tange nucleat missiles.

Mr. Beeker said the chancellor's view remained that the continuing imhalance in Moscow's lavour must be removed, not consolidated. The Soviet Union was still extending the imbalance, he The spokesman quoted Chancellor Schmidt as saying there were "recognisable mances" in President Leonid Brezhnev's presentation to Mr. Brandt of proposals for a moratorium missile deployment--a plan the Soviet leader originally formulated last February.

In an interview published today, Mr. Brandt said it was sign, cant that Mr. Brezhnev had said Moscow would stop deploying \$5-29 rockets if the United States pledged not to introduce new medium-range missiles buring negotiations.

Mr. Brandt told the news weekly Der Spiegel this meant Moscow was imposing no conditions on production, concentrating instead just on suspending dep-

NATO decided 19 months, ago to deploy 572 U.S. Cruise and Pershing-II missiles in Europe to counter the threat of SS-20s which now number well over 200.

### French Premier Mauroy calls for increased Iraqi cooperation

BEIRLIT, July 6 (R) - French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy was quoted today as calling for increased cooperation with Iraq, whose French-built nuclear reactor was hit in an Israeli air raid on June 7.

In a message to Izzat Ibrahim, vice-chairman of Irag's ruling Revolutionary Command Council, he said the dialogue between Iraq and France "forms an important contribution towards international stability and so to entente between nations."

The friendly time of the message followed statements by French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, in an interview published yesterday by the Beirut daily An Nahar, which did not rule out that France might build a new atomic reactor for Iraq.

But Mr. Chevsson said this would be subject to Iraq making such a request and to certain negotiated safeguards--the reactor could not be used for military purposes. The message reported by the official Iraqi News Agency today was

in response to congratulations from Mr. Ibrahim on Mr. Mauroy's appointment as prime minister. EEC gets busy in Brussels charting



#### U.S. banks given 4 days to transfer

WASHINGTON, July 6 (R) — The U.S. Treasury today gave American banks and citizens four days to transfer \$2.08 billion in Iranian assets to government con-

Iranian assets

The transfer of the assets by July Itl to the New York Federal Reserve Bank is necessary to complete terms of the agreement under which Iran released 52 American hostages.

Under the hostage-release deal, Iormer President Carter promised return of the assets to fran hy July

The assets, which also include between \$1 billion and \$2 billion in non-linancial holdings, were Irozen hy Mr. Curter on Nov. 14, 1979, shortly after the seizure of the H.S. embassy in Tehran. The non-financial assets will be transferred at the direction of the Iranian government, the Treasury Denarment salu.

Must of the assets have remained in private hands pending the outcome of legal challenges to the

#### Philip Habib briefs Reagan

WASHINGTON, July 6 (R) — Middle East special envoy Philip Habib briefed President Ronald Reagan today on his efforts to end the crisis over Syria's deployment of anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon and Israel's demand for their removal.

Officials said Mr. Habib, who bas made two trips to the Middle East since May 7, was expected to return to the area soon, probably. this week.

Mr. Habib conferred with the president at a White House lunchean, which was attended also by Secretary of State Alexander Huig, National Security Affairs Adviser Richard Allen and other officials

White I louse Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Mr. Habib's efforts to defuse the sitnation bad been successful and the Reagan administration was hoping there could be a long-range solution in Lebanon.

### counter-course to record-high U.S.dollar was likely, however, to call for a

BRUSSELS, July 6 (R) - Finance ministers from the European Economic Community (EEC) alarmed by high U.S. interest rates, met today to chart a joint course hefore the seven-nation Western economic summit in Ottawa July 20 and 21.

A soaring dollar on foreign excbanges provided an unwelcome backdron to their meeting, due to study a sombre report on the impact of Washington's tough monetary stance on European economies,

West German Finance Minister flans Matthoefer was unable to attend, however, EEC sources were unable to say whether his absence might delay adoption of a common EEC position.

The Bonn government was being represented by its permanent representative in Bru-

Ssels.
The strong dollar has boosted Europe's import bills, particularly for oil, adding to already high inflation in the Community, according to a report by the EEC monetary committee.

At the same time, high European interest rates, pushed up by the need to match U.S, rates, have discouraged investment and led to lengthening unemployment queues throughout the EEC, the report added.

Diplomatic sources said French Finance Minister Jacques Delors was expected to call for a strong European stance to impress upon U.S. President Ronald Reagan the damaging effects of American pol-

The French franc today sank to its lowest level in 23 years against the dollar, adding to growing concern in Paris that U.S. policies were prolonging recession in Eur-

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, chairing his first finance council. cautious approach at Ottawa, British officials said.

Britain, following a monetary policy of its own to tackle inflation, wanted to avoid any suggestion that the Community was preaching to the Americans, they

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will have the delicate task of conveying any common EEC position at the Ottawa summit, as Britain currently holds the EEC presidency.

West Germany also backed the view that President Reagan was right to pot the fight against inflation as the number one priority, diplomatic sources said.

But as the mark continued to tumble against the dollar, there were indications the Bonn government might be taking a more critical approach to U.S. policies. they added.

### Explosion that killed 72

### IRP identifies hands that planted 2 bombs

BEIRUT, July 6 (A.P.) - Iran announced today it has executed 27 more radical opponents of Ayatollalı Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution and declared a 22-year-old lettist student of eleetronies was responsible for the bomb massacre that decimated the leadership of the elergy-led dominant Islamic Republican Party (IRP).

An innamed spokesman for the command of Iran's revolutionary guard corns identified the suspect as Moliummad Reza Kulani and charged in an interview broadcast by Tehran Radio that he was a member of the Islamic-Marxist Mujahedeen-c-Khalq underground group. The public was urged to help apprehend the sus-

The spokesman said Mr. Kolal managed to get a job at the IRP Tehran headquarters, thus acquiring the necessary position and time to plant the two bombs that blew up the two-storey IRP lieudenarters in Tehran on June 28. "It has been ascertained in the

investigation that he acted on orders from the Mujahedeene-Klialq organisation," the spokesman said. "He planted one bumh underneath the conference hall rostrum and the other close to a pillar at one side of the hall. The . positioning of the bombs ensured the collapse of the rool under which more than 72 victims were

#### Soviet ballerina granted political asylum in U.S.

ISTANBUL, July 6 (A.P.1-U.S. consular officials here have granted political asylum to Miss Galina Chursina who defected from the Soviet Union's Bolshoi Ballet Saturday and she is expected to Icave Turkey for the United States within two days, a top American official said.

The official, who asked not to be named, spoke from the American embassy in Ankara this morning. He said the 27-year-old Miss Chursina probably would be granted a visa today.

The Daily Milliyet reported in its Monday editions that U.S. embassy officials in Ankara provided full information on Miss Chursina's asylom to Turkish foreign ministry.

Milliyet also reported that the Soviet embassy officially asked Turkey for the return of Miss Chursina, described as a non-soloist member of the Bolshoi's Corps de

The Soviet troupe is appearing at the Ninth Istanbul Art Festival. Miss Chursina joined a long list of Soviet ballet dancers who have chosen to stay in the West while on tour with classical dance com-

Western observers in Moscow point out that travel and the chance to purchase goods not available in the Soviet Union is perhaps the greatest privilege accorded to members of the troupe, but anyone suspected of wishing to remain in the West is not permitted to leave the country.

Bolshoi officials in Istanhul said performance would continue as scheduled at the open-air theatre overlooking the scenic Bosporus.

This was the first time that officials declared two bombs were used in the hlast that killed Chiel Justice Ayatollah Mohammad Hussem Beheshti, the IRP secretary general, plus at least 71 party leaders and activists, including lour cabinet ministers, eight deputy ministers and 27 pariament members.

The two-bomb theory may explain the conflict in initial stubomh. The official Pars news ageney said the bomh was concealed in a dusthin near the rostrum from which Ayatollah Beheshti addressed the meeting while State Minister Behzad Nabavi said the homb was planted in a school adjoining the IRP headquarters.

tements about the location of the

The 66-year-old ex-general declined to answer questions after

his talk with Mr. Begin, but read aloud a prepared statement saying "the discussion centred on the possibility of Telem joining the government. There was a clarification of principles and it was agreed that the talks would con-Telem is the Hebrew acronym

for "the Movement for State Rejinvenation" which Mr. Dayan set up in April as a vehicle for his election campaign.

## Israeli coalition attempt runs into loggerheads

Dayan wants job Begin can't give

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, July 6 (Agencies) — Coalition talks between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and former foreign minister Moshe Dayan ran Into

Mr. Begin needs the two parliamentary scats won by Mr. Dayan's Telem Party in last Tuesday's general election to cement the coalition be is planning with

three religious parties. Long before the election Mr. Dayan mude it clear there was only one cabinet post be wanted -responsibility for negotiations between Israel, Egypt and the United States for granting autonomy to Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But Mr. Begin had already promised to leave this job in the hands of Interior Minister Yosel Burg, head of the National Religious Party (NRP), With six seats in the Knesset (parliament) the NRP is more important to Mr. Begin than is Mr. Dayan.

Initial projections last week

showed Mr. Dayan winning only one seat, but now he is virtually certain to come out with two seats and a measure of bargaining. power in the delinate political linemp resulting from the election. After the two-hour meeting Mr. Davan and Mr. Begin's spokesman would say only that the discussion was about principles and that the talks would continue. But a source close to the prime minister acknowledge the ant-

The NRP's deputyleader, Haim Druckman, told a radio interviewer he had been told hy Mr. Begin that Dr. Burg could keep the autonomy job.

onomy issue had proved an obs-

The autonomy negotiations began two years ago and became bogged down last summer, partly because of Mr. Begin's refusal to consider more than minor powers of local administration for West Bank and Gaza inhahitants. The Palestinians themselves refused to join the talks, describing them as a trick to perpetuate Israeli domination.

Without Mr. Dayan, a coalition between Likud's 48 Knesset members and the 13 seats held by religious parties could muster only an uncomfortable two-seat majority in the 120-memberchamber.

The least of Mr. Begin's problems was with the ultra-orthodox Agodat Israel group whose foor Knesset members shun all offers of government office so long as they can have laws to ban pork and tigliten up on Sabhath observance.

Agudat leader Abraham Shapira met Mr. Begin during the day and told reporters: "Our voters like Begin personally rather than

negotiator on Palestinian autonomy, government sources said.

an early snag today over Mr.

Dayan's request to be made chief

Likud. Not everybody mentions God at every turn the way Mr. Begin does. The white-bearded rabbi said

his voters have a "hysterical love for this Jew (Begin I because of his approach to Judaism." He said Mr. Begin was a God-fearing person and the only leader who always prefaced his wishes with the

ords "God willing," During Mr. Begin's previous four-year term. Agudat Israel was able to push several controversial laws through parliament restricting secular freedoms in tsrael.

#### Mrs. Peron released

BUENOS AIRES, July 6 (R) -A lederal judge today released former Argentine President Isabel Peron who had been held under house arrest since the army overthrew her in 1976, the official

news agency Telam said. Mrs. Peron. 50, went to a fedcral court in Buenos Aires this alternoon to request conditional rel-

Telam said she headed for her home at San Vicent on the outskirts of Buenos Aires after the judge's announcement.

The last prosecution pending against her ended today with Judge Pedro Narvaiz sentencing her to 18 months in prison and saying she would be eligible for parole because of the time she has already been confined.

The sentence was imposed for transferring a public building to her Justicialist (Peronist) Party during her two-year term in office.

### Begin brought in 'God' to pacify Christians after reactor attack

CINCINNATI, Oliio, July 6 (A.P.1 — The leader of a powerful conservative coalition, the Moral Majority, said today that Israeli Premier Menachem Begin called bim two days after Israel raided an Iraqi nuclear reactor because the Israeli leader wanted to explain

the attack to American Christians. Rev. Jerry Falwell said that in the pre-dawn telephone call Mr. Begin asked for support and said he had decided to go alread with the raid "to save our little children

from annihilation." Mr. Falwell also said that several days after the call, he made a statement of support for Israel at Mr. Begin's request, to counter a condemnation of the raid by other Christian religious leaders in the United States.

Speaking to a crowd of 4,000 at Landmark Baptist Temple, Mr. Falwell said the Israeli premier told him he initiated the call because he was worried that U.S. religious leaders would miswhich destroyed a French-built ; from annihilation."

reactor near Baglidad. he supported Israel who- ays provided refuge for the Jews, lebeartedly, telling his audience, 'God deals with nations in relation to bow nations deal with Isr-

Mr. Begin, whose Likttd coalition won a one-vote lead over the in a condemnation of Israel. We

draw up a common strategy.

nuclear reactor on June 7.

might convene in a North African capital.

Arab summit mooted

AMMAN, Joly 6 (J.T.) - The Amman daily AJ Ra'i said today Arab

heads of state were considering holding a summit to strengthen Arab

Quoting well-informed sources it said the conference would try to

Such a summit conference will also discuss the European Eco-

The newspaper said the sources underlined the recent imp-

rovement in relations between Arab coontries particularly between

Libya on the one hand and Algeria, Morocco and Maoritania on the

It said that such improvement in relations would increase the

chances of success of the conference which would discuss all que-

stions already debated by Arab foreign ministers when they met in

Baghdad last month following the Israeli air strike against Iraq's

Al Ra'i also quoted diplomatic sources as saying that the summit

nomic Community's stand with regard to the Middle East problem,

achieve solidarity in the face of the current situation in the region and

ction, has said Israeli leaders feared Iraq planned to manufacture nuclear weapons in the reactor.

Mr. Falwell quoted Mr. Begin

as saying he decided to go ahead with the bombing a lew weeks before the event when a sevenyear-old child hugged his leg on a "I stopped," Mr. Fawell quoted the Israeli premier as saying, "and put my hand on that child's head. I

looked down upon that child and

thought, oh God, when that child

is 10 years old, that child will eit-

her be poisoned by radiation or dcstroyed." Mr. Falwell said: "Mr. Begin told me, 'I made my decision there on the sidewalk. We're going to hit

Mr. Falwell said Mr. Begin added: "Dr. Jerry, I wish you'd communicate that to the American people, to the Christian public. We're not warmongers. We're understand the June 7 bombing, trying to save our little children

Earlier in his speech, Mr. Fal-He said he told Mr. Begin that well said that "America has alwuntil a couple of years ago when Andy Young (former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations) decided to meet with the PLO...and suddenly we're joining opposition Laboor Party in the ought to be congratulating them

recent Israeli parliamentary ele- for doing what we haven't had the backbone to do in Cuba." Mr. Falwell said he told the Isr-

> mission that made us very proud that we manufacture those Mr. Falwell said Mr. Begin later sent him a telegram asking him to put out a statement to counter a condemnation by the National

aeli leader: "Mr. Prime Minister, I

want to congrarulate woo for a

Council of Churches. "That Thursday night when I went back to my room there was a telegram that said, "Thank you,

Jerry. It was on Israeli Radio today and the people in Israel know that the Christians are behind us." Mr. Falwell said: "That means something. We must stay behind

them, because God deals with nat-

ions in relation to how nations

deal with Israel."

#### Begin urges Sadat to resume talks

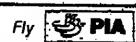
TEL AVIV, July 6 (A.P.) -Prime Minister Menachem Begin called on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today to renew the Palestinian autonomy talks, which were suspended last March because of impending elections in Israel.

Speaking on the NBC news programme "Today," Mr. Begin said Israel had "conducted the autonomy negotiations in good will and good faith, as I committed myself to President Carter."

He added that "President Sadat said he prefers to renew the negotiations only after the elections in Israel. Now it is after the elections, so let us renew them without delay."

#### BON VOYAGE!

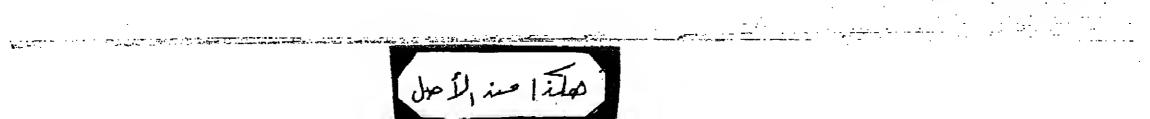
Well-known businessman Yousef Al Mu'asher, chairman of the board of directors of the Jordan Worsted Mills Company, will leave for the United States tomorrow to have a medical checkup. Mr. Mu'asher wishes to apologise for having to put off all appointments and commitments until his safe return home. We wish Mr. Mu'asher good health and safe return to



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## NATIONAL

### Basman Palace evening banquet



AMMAN, July 6 | Petra 1 -- 11 is Majesty + ing I lussein this evening held an Iftar banquet at Basman Palace in celebration of the month of Ramadan. Attending were the prime minister, cahinel members, speaker and members of the lapper House of Parliament, former prime ministers, the Islamic

chief justice, Muslim religious leaders and heads of Arah and Muslim diplomatic missions. Also present were the chief of the royal court, the court minister, the chief chamberlain and the \*ing's military secretary.

### Badran receives W. Bank charitable society envoys

AMMAN, July 6 (Petra) Representatives of West Bank (dulanthropic and voluntary societies called on Prime Minister Mudar Badran today to discuss their societies' activities.

'The societies' nde in promoting social, bealth, housing and educational services in rural areas (d. the occupied territories was discussed at the meeling. Also discussed were the societies' activities carried out with support and aid from the General Union of Voluntary Societies in the East Bank, specifically in rehabilitating bandicapped people during this, the International Year of Disabled Per-

The prime minister underlined the importance of the role of philanthropic societies and their contribution to society, and pledged the Jurdanian government's full support for the West Bank gree-

### Djibouti M.P.'s confer with House speaker

AMMAN, July 6 (Petra) — The visiting speaker of Djibouti's parliament, Mr. Abdul Cader Wabri. and his delegation of six parliament members conferred here today with Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Balijat Al Talhauni.

They reviewed issues of interest tic African and Arab purliaments, and the Middle East issue, Mr. Talluuni voiced Intdan's appreciation for the support given by Africa's parliaments to Arab cau-

ses at international conferences. Mr. Wahri expressed the hope that meetings might be held among Arah and African parliaments with the jurgree id conrdinating their positions for the promotion of world peace.

The Djiboutian delegation later left for Sandi Araba.

Corporation said today,

IRBID, July 6 (Petra 1- The new Umm Ques hou-

sing project, consisting of 150 units, will be carried

out next mouth the Irlid Governorate Housing

Land for this project was purchased by the Hon-

sing Corporation from the department of Ant-

iquities, which had benight 500 duminis land in



#### Anniversary of King Talal's death today

AMMAN, July 6 (Petrat -Tuesday marks the ninth anniversary of the death of the late Fing Talal, father of His Majesty Fing Hussein. Fiog Talal, who assumed his

constitutional powers in 1951 following the death of his father, Fing Abdullah, ruled for unly one year due to ilt health. On the anniversary His Maj-

esty Fing Husseio, members of the royal family, senior government officials and highranking army officers will visit ing Tulal's lomb to recite verses of the Furan and lay wreathes on the tumb.

## Mayor inspects Amman roadwork



AMMAN, July 6 (Petra) — Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni today inspected construction work on a six-kilometre highway linking the Nasha int-ersection oo Mahatta Road with the Middle East Circle, along the road to the Jurdan Radio station in Amman. The 30-metre wide road, when comideted, will help greatly to alleviate traffic con-

gestion in the densely populated districts.

Amman, Mr. Aflouni said. He urged the tructors to complete the work on time b ember, owing to its importance, and to assist king in the winter weather. Mr. Ajlousi is ompanied on the lour by a number of Amman Municipality officials and civil eagle

### Kudos for selfless driver, young be

AMMAN, July 6 (J.T.) — The director of the Amman police department, Brig. Nasonb Mubyeddin, today presented a taxi driver and a little boy letters of acknowledgement and appreciation in recognition of their honesty and

Umm Qais housing nears completion From Oars for archaeological excavations.

> housing units so the department can exervate in the The corporation is also carrying not a housing project in southern Irbid, consisting of 392 bousing

15mm (Jais villagers are to be moved to the new

good citizenship.
The driver had found JD 1,1800 lett in his car by a passenger, and the child had come across JD 100 while playing in the street. Each

handed the money to the potice, who in turn returned it to its A shepherd near Zarga yesterday lound a small iron object

and tried to tamper with it when it blew up, and seriously injured one of his legs. Police surveyed the area but found no other explosive

lo Irbid, two girls agained and six were admitted to be to be treated for puisonme mother said that she has some insectioned in was, daughters heads which have caused the posons

in Amman, a man con to the police that a bun entered his house and se unspecified sum of more he was away for two days that the thief must have the window after ripping window netting.

#### WHAT'S GOING ON

#### **Exhibitions**

- An exhibition of photographs to promote friendship among peoples, at the Soviet Cultural Centre, near Third Circle in Jabal
- \* "City Reflections", displaying photographs of the City of London by Brian Wigginton, at the British Council in Jabal Amman.
- \* An exhibition of photographs of the American West by the American photographer Ansel Adams, at the American Centre, nll Third Circle in Jabal Amman.
- \* A students' art exhibition at Ma'an High School in Southern Jordan.

#### Education projects in pipeline

AMMAN, July 6 (Petra) -- The Ministry of Education will receive a number of installations in the second educational project from contractors by the end of this year. The installations include a niral development centre in Deir Alla, to be inaugurated in September, and a comprehensive girls' secondary school in Irliad. to be furned over to the ministry by the end of next November. The project also includes the Pidyteclinic in Hush and two compreliensive secondary schools, one for buys and the other for girls.

#### Red Crescent chief to Moscow

AMMAN, July 6 (Petra) - The President of the Jordanian Red Crescent Society, Dr. Ahmad Ahu Quura, left for Moscow tuday on a week-long visit at the invitation of the Federation of Soviet Red Criss Societies. Dr. Ahu Quura said he will talk with Soviet officials on subjects related to the work of and cooperation among

#### **NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

Red Cross and Red Crescent societies, as well as the agenda before the international conference of Red Crescent and Red Cross societies which will be held in Manila in November,

#### Jordan TV team off to Moscow

AMMAN, July 6 (Petra) - A delegation representing Jordan Television today left for Moseow to take part in the Moseow international lilm testival starting tomorrow. Jordan TV will take part in this lestival with a film entitled "A Child from Palestine", produced by Abdullah Mansour.

#### 2 uncommunicative Oaddoumis

AMMAN, July 6 (Petra) — A Jordanian merchant, Mr. Ali Al Qaddoumi, has been fined JD 40 by the military court for failing to display the prices on products he was selling in his store. Another merchant, Mr. Ali Hassan Qaddonnii, was fined JD 511

1,500 students to get new schools

for refusing to show Supply Ministry officials the liceical store. The military governor today endorsed the sentents

AJLOHN, July h (Petra) — The municipality of Kning Ajkum District has decided to establish two elementarysis for boys and girls, with a total capacity of 1,500 students at of JD 75,000. Work on these two schools, with a total of the will start next month.

#### Police aide back from UAE

AMMAN, July 6 (Petra) — The director of planning and elipment at the Public Security Directorate, Brig. Zaki Alfi sawnell, returned to Amman today at the end of a two-week to the United Arab Entirates (UAE). During the visit a invitation of the UAE interior ministry, Brig. Khasawad enssed with officials ways of promoting cooperation between public security departments of Jordan and the UAE.

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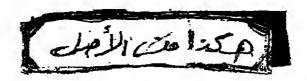
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# Joining hands to help deaf children in Salt

The Holy Land Institute for the Deaf in Salt helps deaf and hearing impaired students cope in the outside world through academic and voçational classes -- a rewarding task despite some communications problems between teachers and students.



Left to right: Brother Andrew L. de Carpentier, Rehab Haddad, Suha Bannourah, Haifa Y herfan and Haitham Haddad

Text and photos by Badran Badran Special to the Jordan Times

ALT — Working with the deaf hd the hearing impaired at the oly Land Institute for the Deal is ot just a job; for many it is a

The institute's story dates back 1964, when a Dutch priest, in operation with the Arab Evagelical Episcopal Church, fouled a small school for the deaf in alt. The aim of the project was to rovide an education for the deal nd hearing impaired, and pre-are them to play a more positive ble in society.

The school began with two clases and 36 students, and was attnded mainly by refugee children. his paved the way for the United

Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) to fund a large part of the institute's activities through its sponsorship of these children. Other sources of income, including school fees, donations and contributions, were also available.

The institute's educational task consists of teaching deaf children to speak and lip-read, and to devclop any hearing which may remain among those who are unly partially deaf. To achieve these guals, the institute's teaching staff use individual training and modern equipment.

The school's educational programme consists of two pre-school years followed by a seven-year elementary cycle, which includes pre-vocational training in the seventh grade. After graduatinn, boys have the option of joining a

two-year professional vocational training programme in metalwork, car servicing and car body repair. Girls attend a sewing schools in Salt, where they receive training in sewing, knitting and domestic skills.

#### Standard curriculum

The school is registered at the Ministry of Education and uses the curriculum prescribed by the ministry for its regular schools. Brother Andrew L. de Carpentier, who has been director of the Institute for four years, came to head the Institute from Beirut at the request of the Evangelical Church. He takes pride in the fact. that his students can use the same textbooks as their peers in ordinary schools. "We take the material that is prescribed in the mor-

this year," the director said.

years old, begins with the preschool programme. It develops sensory as well as motor coordination, and emphasises psyhandicrafts, images and artistic ways.

The pre-school programme is sciences, mathematics, arts and crafts constitute the bulk of this programme.

ning schools and distill what we think is relevant and very important," Brother Andrew said.

The teaching staff of the institute includes eight full-time teachers, one part-time teacher and three voluntary workers. Brother Andrew expects to add one more full-time teacher and another vocational instructor, who is needed for the planned professional vocational training programme.

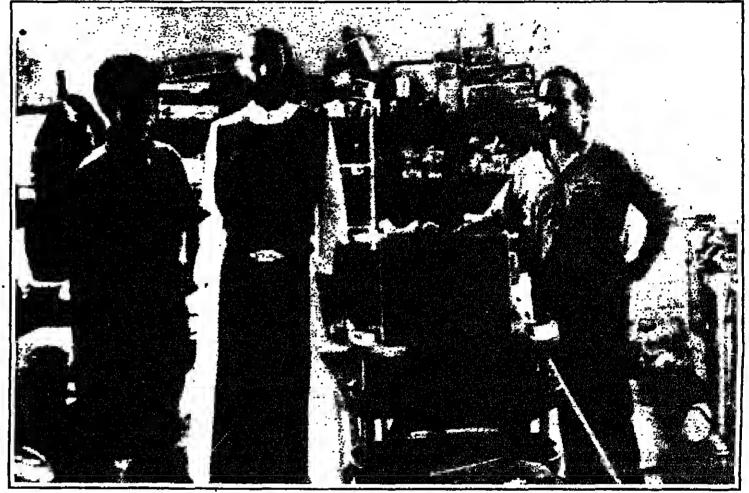
The institute's boarding facilities will be expanded, too, "We are in the process of building an extension to the boarding house, and when it is finished we will have the capacity for 83 boarding students, compared with 75 students

The current boarding house is an old building which contains six rooms for boarding students, three for supervisory staff, a lounge, a playroom, a study room, a speech and hearing laboratory and other staff rooms. A small clinic was acquired in 1979 to be used for testing the students' hearing loss, individual speech correction and individual auditory training.

The advancement and development of the hearing disabled from an early age usually four chological growth through play, products. Students are expected to master the alphabet comprehensively, and are encouraged to assert themselves in different

followed by the seven-level elementary school programme. The acquisition and development of linguistic abilities, and reading in history, religion, geography, the

The main problem here, as one would imagine, is the languagerelated disciplines and the treatment given to abstract matters. ·To solve the linguistic problem, an additional was added to the original six grades. Brother Andrew explained how, due to their natural handicap, his students were



Scene from the institute's vocational training workshop

one year behind those in ordinary schools in covering the official syllabus, "For example," he said, "we use a lourth-grade book in Arabic in the fifth grade, and so

#### Communication gap

Whereas signs and gestures facilitate the communicative process between the deaf and their instructors, that process is certainly not perfect. Teachers find it extremely difficult to explain such abstract concepts as virtue, religion and the like. Miss Illania Kherfan, who has been teaching in the institute for two years, said she had come up against unbridgeable gaps while attempting to explain to her students such intangibles as God and religion in general.

Staff members discussed other difficulties which accompany the education of a handicapped group. Foremost among these are the teacher's personal adjustment to the disability, and the lack of one important channel of communication which he would use during daily interaction with other normal persons. Other difficulties include the lack of trained personnel to perform clinical and acidemic tasks, and the lack of public awareness about the social and psychological burden of dea-

Mr. Haitham Haddad, who has worked at the institute since 1967. says his job is primarily a humanitarian service to the disadvantaged, Mr. Haddad, trained at the Father Andeweg Institute for the Deaf in Beirnt, is joined in

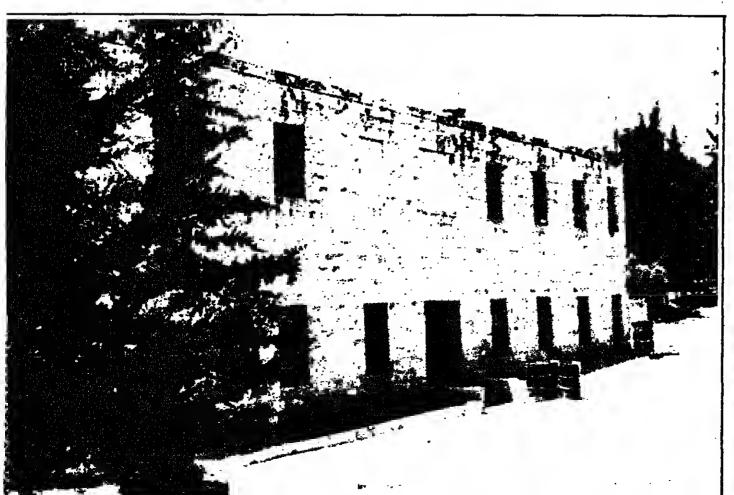
his appreciation of the Salt school's achievements by Miss Suha Bannenirali and Miss Rehah Haddad, who have each been working at the Institute for two years.

But alter expressing their satisfaction at the results of their teaching and the significance of their help to deat children, they turned to different issues. The teachers complained of the

lack of adequate job compensation and retitement benefits. The lack of salary incentives, they asserted, prevents the handicapped population from obsaining hetter qualified personnel. They called on the authorities to re-evaluate their service status on

the hasis of their labour output. While conceding the justice of the teachers' complaints, Brigher Andrew spoke sadly of different concerns. In order for the institute to continue to serve the community, he said, more funds will, have to be secured from public and private sources alike. Eventually, these funds could help. defray additional costs, renovate the institute's old buildings and permit tuture expansion.

To this end, the institute's director plans to start a fundraising campaign this summer both locally and abroad. He said many institutions and individuals have in the past contributed such items as furniture, used cars, food and the like. These and other forms of support are essential. Brother Andrew asserted, to ensure the continuity of the institute's presence and valuable contribution to



institute's boarding facilities are to be expanded to accommodate 83 residents.

other Andrew: donations in cash and in kind are essential



Brother Andrew L. de Carpentier (right) talks with Jordan Times reporter Badran Badran,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alia grows, despite

Jordan Times 'errors

Your article about Alia's continued growth and profitability (log.

Your article about And very good and informative. I would like to commend Mr. Jenub Tutunji for the excellent research behinding article. However, for the benefit of the readers I find it useful in

1. The \$70 million loan is not part of the JD 143 million (\$45)

million) related to the new programme of 4 Boeing 727

Boeing 747 and 5 TriStar L1011-500's. Actually this loss to

used to finance 2 Boxing 747's acquired in 1977, the present

The loan covering 85 per cent of the cost of the purchase

Rolls Royce engines, needed for the 5 TriStar, is not person to London Interbank Rate. The interest rate on this loss is

fixed at 7.5 per cent per annum, plus a flat insurance s

loans related to aircraft not yet received. However, this amount was NOT entered as pre-paid expense, as Mr. Tuning thought, although such entry, if made, would have been a acceptable accounting method. This amount was charged by

the expenses of 1980 and not capitalised; otherwise the

profit for the year would have exceeded the JD 3 miles

targetted by the budget, despite the rise in fuel prices which

cost the airline JD 7 million beyond what it would have one had the prices remained stable, and the exceptionally had interest rate, which cost the airline some JD 2 million overhal

It is not anymore fair to Alin to state that it pays concessionan

prices for the fuel it buys in Jordan. It is true that Alia enjoy

price that is lower than that payable by other airlines seron Amman airport, but then every airline in the world enjoys se

a privilege in its own home base. Alia consumes 75 percents the let fuel produced by the Jordan Petroleum Refinere

Company. The price paid by Alia in Amman was increase

recently by 50 per cent. It is currently only nine to lowner

cents per U.S. gallon less than the price we pay in the United

States. If we take into consideration the cost of transportingo from the Middle East to America and the huge profits of the

American oil companies, we can easily conclude that the past Alia pays in Amman for jet fuel is a fair economical maccompletely unsubsidised.

3. It is true that during 1980 Alia paid \$5 million in interest on

outstanding balance of which is \$42 million.

make certain corrections:

payable only once.

budgeted figure.

To the Editor

I have lived in Jordan nearly five years and have often seenth television reports concerning the lack of recreation facilities la week the condition was again documented with a program

emphasising the danger of children playing in the street.

While it is true that there is a lack of suitable play areas, the certainly no lack of streets. Why not close some streets atom times of the day for use by children? Such a measure could me to be an inexperience, temporary solution to the problem As planner, or other official with an up-to-date map of the city of quickly mark off certain streets. A list could then be provided the police and to the newspapers. Perhaps the children theselve could be responsible for making signs to alert motorists to the situation. What about the boy scouts getting involved as tall

A wealth of good could be produced from a little effort and organisation. Why don't our city officials address themselves this problem?

Marianne Hogan No

## POLITICAL HORIZON

### Democracy and France, Part 3

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#### **Mutual interests**

THE IDEOLOGICAL fervour of Mr. Ronald Reagan's anti-communist crowd in the United States is soon going to run into the reality of a world that does not share its frenzy. Two developments this week underline this point. The first is the revelation that a Kuwaiti military team has been in Moscow inspecting Soviet weaponry that it might buy. The second is the news that discussions have been reactivated on a project to supply Western Europe with massive amounts of natural gas from Siberian fields. In the two areas where American concern about a Soviet move is most acute -- Europe and the Gulf -- the nations of those areas themselves are entering into long-term agreements with the Soviet Union based on a mutual perception of common interests. Isn't that interesting?

The gas deal involves building a 5,000kilometre-long pipeline at a cost of over \$10 billion, to supply Western Europe with 40 billion cubic metres of natural gas per year in the late 1980s, Most of the capital goods to construct the system will come from West German firms. In the longer term, the Soviets will benefit by earning hard currency to finance their own oil imports in the 1990s and beyond, while tapping West European credit sources to finance the huge project. All in all, there are large and obvious benefits to both sides from such cooperation,

In the same manner, the Kuwaitis and Soviets are working out rational relationships based on mutual interests, whether in the fields of armaments, consumer goods or long-term energy policy. If Washington perceives Moscow as the greatest threat to mankind, that view is emphatically rejected by most other people. While we may not adopt or accept the Soviet ideology or way of life, we think the Soviets are to be dealt with as serious partners in development. The Europeans seem to think the same thing. Are we

AS YET, no one knows exactly why the French voted for Monsieur Mitterrand. Was the vote for him of was it against Giscard d'Estrag? This is a question that will have to wait for some time before it can be answered. Immediately, however, a few things stand out. One is that the change that has taken place in the French sys-

In depth as well as in breadth, the change is indeed dramatic. This is, for instance, the first time that a major Western power has included members of the Communist Party in its cabinet. This is also the first time since World War II that a major power has its election predicated upon a socialist programme that includes the nationalisation of major industries and economic concerns. Whether this particular programme of nationalisation will be implemented of not is another issue altogether, although it is doubtful whether Mr. Minterrand can avoid doing so for too long. This is especially so in

tem is very extensive.

four communists in the cabinet. For the Arabs, What is it that made this election in France so important? Unique? One reason is that it gives us a vicarious pleasure enjoying what we do

view of the parliamentary ele-

ctions and also the inclusion of

not have. Since 1967, we have been deprived of elections in Jordan because of the Israeli occupation of the West Bank.

A second reason is our suspicion, confirmation of which is growing each day, that the opinions of French, German. American or even Israeli voters are so vital to our lives they often seem to be more important than our own opinions. We sit and watch in helpless, if frustrated, fascination, our lives being decided upon elsewhere, without our having anything to do about it.

In France, Mr. Mitterrand may be all things to all men. He may have succeeded in forging a new majority of the Left, forthe first time in French political history. He ran on a programme of nationalisation. decentralisation. democratisation and more social justice. All this in an already prosperous and democratic society. And he won, Was the former president a failure? Did the French vote Left, Right or Centeror were they voting against the monopoly of power by one group?

Surely the monopoly of power by one group was the most important reason. Otherwise, how can we explain Mr. d'Estang's failure to win reelection when France's international prestige was soaring high, its currency stable, economy prosperous and society relatively satisfied?

The change in France is not a

change of personalities alone.

It is a change in direction: on the one hand against the continued control by one group of the positions of power, and on the other a serious attempt at achieving social justice. That is why President Mitterrand insisted on the inclusion of the communists in his cabinet. The communists have continued tu control the largest trade union in France. It is an opening uf the ranks of the ruling elite to make room for the working classes of France to share in political responsibility. The Americans may never understand that the inclusion of the communists in the newlyformed French government was for social, and not political reasons. Maybe that is why President Mitterrand insisted on it when, in fact, he had a comfortable majority without

The British Labour Party whose power rests on the working classes won this privilege immediately after World War 11. The French working class did not get the chance the British working class received thirty six years ago, but eventually they did. The important fact is they always felt that one day they would have the chance. More important still, is the fact that meantime they always felt themselves to be part and parcel of a system that works for them not against them, a system that allows them the dignity and the pride of being free on their own free soil.

That is why democracy is good and that is why, although it appears to be a cumbersome, expensive and show system, in the end, it gives the best results. Its absence gives way to frustration, revolutions, conspiracy, mediocrity and stagnation. The second-rate and the mediocre surface to senior positions when there are no institutions, while institutions can produce community leaders of merit. Islamo-Arab heritage recognises this and is replete with proverbs and religious sayings exhorting the ruling class to consult with the people. The Koran speaks of the necessity of participation and democracy; and in no uncertain terms: wa amruhum shura bainahum. (Al Shura, 38), and their affairs should be decided in consultation among themselves, wa shawirhum f al-amr, and consult them (Al

#### all wrong and the Americans right? We doubt it.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: The sincere efforts being exerted by the Arab followup committee metit a great deal of praise and support, irrespective of the results of yesterday's meeting in Beiteddein and of the reasons which led to the postponement of further meetings until July 25. Since its reactivation, the results of the committee's activities

point to two important facts: 1. The committee's ability to contact all parties to the deadlocked Lebanese conflict was never enjoyed by any other mediator, and it may never be available to any future mediator. This means that the Arab followup committee provides the only channel of communication among the various Lebanese factions, which is capable of bringing about a minimum level of dialogue as a prelude to achieving a settlement.

2. The Arab followup committee does not view the Lebanese crisis from a detached perspective, but rather, from a pan-Arab perspective, which considers the Lebanese crisis as an overall Arah issue and excludes all other solutions to it, save the Arab

Both these facts conclusively indicate that the four-member Arab committee is on the right track to saving the Lebanese people from their tragic situation, reunifying them and preventing those linked with the Zionist enemy from harming any part of

AL DUSTOUR: Jordan has repeatedly warned other fraternal Arab countries against falliog into the trap of "international polarisation" and dragging the entire region into the struggle bet-

ween the two superpowers. However, Israel's strong and many-sided alliance with the United States has set the stage for such a serious development in the conflict, which has continued in this region for over thirty years. It was inevitable that Israeli-U.S. military cooperation would result in an opposite reaction from the other side, so the Arabs began to search for an international ally to redress the balance, which was upset by the alliance between Washington and Tel Aviv.

Arab moderation was successful in curbing the tendency for polarisation towards one or the other of the conflicting superpowers for a time. Washington, however, responded to this moderate Arab tendency disappointingly, and continued to provide Israel with the means for aggression, until such aggression became a threat to the destiny and future of our entire Nation, not only along the confrontation lines, but in the depth of the Arab World, as evidenced by the Israeli raid on the Iraqi nuclear

Moreover, U.S. activities to resurrect military alliances in the region with the intent of imposing U.S. hegemony over it were once again in evidence. The Camp David accords were part of an attempt to create the necessary atmosphere for returning to designs which the Arabs had rejected over twenty-five years previously. The U.S.-Egyptian manoeuvres and the Egyptian offer of military bases to the United States clearly indicated that the illusory Camp David peace was a smokescreen for dragging the region back into the policy of military bases, alliances and int-

emational polarisation. The media are now carrying reports of Soviet naval preparations to carry out joint manoeuvres with the Syrian forces. As usual, the enemy media are trying to exaggerate these preparations to the West in complete disregard of the role played by Israel and the United States in bringing about such a state of polarisation, which endangers world peace and security more than

The only way to spare the region from the danger of intemational conflict and foil Israeli designs is to take up the Jordanian viewpoint, which calls on the Arab leaders to formulate a new strategy based on a balanced policy toward the :superposers and depending on the intrinsic strength of the Arab Nation.

## Where 'trust is fine, but control is better

By Comecon standards, East Germans are rich, but only the old people. are likely to remember what a paper bag looks like, because of a paper shortage. Leslie Colitt, in Berlin, reports on life in East Germany.

"IF THE POLISH Communists don't watch out they will turn into Social Democrats", a worried East German Communist official said in a conversation with a westerner.

An even more dire vision is being evoked by some East German party members, who warn that if the Polish Communist Party is radically altered n will encourage the West Germans to "demand the reunification of Germany".

Most East Germans are worried about Poland

- although a reunified Germany, much as it might be desired, is seen as irretrievable. Rather, East Germans are afraid their own situation will worsen as the result of the sweeping changes taking place in Poland.

East Germans are convinced that the more Polish society is transformed the more repressive the East German leadership will become out of fear that the Polish virus will spread westward across

the Oder-Neisse border. Not for a moment do East Germans dream that reforms in Poland might cause their own Communist Party to relax its dogmatic rule. They are reinforced in this conviction by the presence of 380,000 Soviet troops on their territory. As one East German writer notes: "Our leaders can lipread Brezhnev's wishes."

As East Germans see no hope their own situation will change there is an element of schadenfreude in their attitude to the Poles. Why should they have it better, the East Germans think? This attitude is not purely East German. It is also widespread among the Czechoslovaks, who were robbed of their own "socialism with a human

face" in 1968. Most East Germans see the worsening economic olight of Poland as a threat to their own standard of living. East German loans and supolies of food to Poland have reinforced the belief among East Germans that they are being forced to pay for Poland's economic follies.

The East Germans are already being exhorted by their party leadership and the official trade unioo to exceed, as never before, the annual plan targets.

Mr. Erich Honecker, the party leader and president, says io virtually every speech that only if citizens markedly increase output, improve work. disciplioe, raise productivity and the quality of their products will they be able to live better by 1985, the end of the current five-year plan. "We cannot consume more than we produce", Mr. Honecker repeats, a homily which might have come from West Germany's leader, Mr. Helmut

Although the typical East German has not read the voluminous five-year plan, setting an ambitious target of 28-30 per cent growth in industrial. production and a 20-22 per cent rise in incomes, the message has got through to him. A great deal more is being required of him than in the past five years to achieve the same rise in income.

One incentive to obtain greater productivity is home ownership, something frowned on in the past. Now low interest loans are given to hardworking and politically loyal citizens who want to build their own home or summer cottage. State loans of up to EM 100,000 (\$43,000) for homes assures the builder of gening construction materials which are otherwise obtainable only on the black market.

The prospective home owner contributes labour equal to 10 per cent of the value of the house or he can pay EM 10,000 in lieu of these efforts. The property remains state-owned with the owner paying an annual property tax of some six pfennigs per square metre.

"Klein aber mein (small but mine) with a fence around it", noted one East German official, is the philosophy of many East Germans. They may be found on weekends at their summer cottages tending manicured gardens and retreating into the intensively private life that is more typical of East Germany than its mass rallies and shrill pro-

The East German leadership has said that despite economic pressures it will not depart from its longstanding policy of low prices for basic foods, transport, rents and services. This year's state subsidies to keep low prices for the essentials rose a full 20 per cent to EM 19.8 billion. The population, far from regarding subsidised prices as an incentive to improve productivity, takes them for granted. The effect of the subsidies on the economy is to distort costs and to prevent the goverament from reducing private waste of food,

materials and energy.

East Germans, who pay extremely low electricity and gas bills, are not concerned about turning off unneeded lights and are known quickly to warm up their oven-heated apartments with their kitchen stoves turned up full blast. Radiators in centrally-heated apartmeots and offices cannot be regulated so that windows are left ajar to adjust the temperature. Cheap bread is thrown away when not entirely fresh. Inexpensive meat and sausage are bought by the kilo and often go to

The government, on the other hand, is reverting to methods used during World War II in order to cut back on imports of energy and raw materials. Benzol is again to be produced by gasification of lignite (brown coal), the production of which is to be raised despite the severe pollution it creates and the sacrificing of farmland and entire towns for strip lignite mining. Paper is so scarce that only elderly East Germans still remember what a paper

bag looks like, or a paper napkin in a restaurant.

Vast quantities of paper are used to print pamphlets, newspapers and books of turgid propaganda which cannot even be given away. Popular books, on the other hand, are seldom available. Western printed materials are automatically

confiscated by the East German postal service and visiting westerners must declare their newspapers or any other publications to East German eustoms at the border. At the same time, East Germans can tune in to as many as three West German TV channels in full

colour, providing more information and news than the average westerner would care to absorb. East Germans, however, take it all in, and are incredibly well-informed about life beyond their

One of the many legacies of the Prussian era is that East Germany does not have the widespread corruption of political and economic life found in Poland. East Germans do grumble, though, about "off limits" party beaches on the Baltic Sea and Politburo housing estates surrounded by high fences and guarded by soldiers.

The morals of the East German Communist Party are those of the Workers Education Society of Germany in the late 19th century. Much as East Germany prides itself on having eliminated Prussian officialdom, it is governed by similarly rigid apostles of regulation.

Another heritage of Prussia is that disciplined East Germans have succeeded in making Soviettype socialism work far better than it does in the Soviet Union. Perhaps this is not so surprising: the West Germans have succeeded in making capitalism work better than most other western cou-

By Comecon standards, East German economic management is efficient while workers' productivity is high, though on average one-third below that in West Germany. East Germans earn the highest wages and live better than anyone else in the Communist world.

Despite the relatively good relationship betweeo East German workers and their superiors, including Communist Party officials, the latter act according to the German proverb: "Trust is fine, but control is better".

At a recent interview in an East German factory, I sat opposite the official in charge of "socialist competition" - which means boosting labour productivity -- the head of the press department and a young woman worker. During an hour of conversation the young woman said nothing, although she had been selected as one of the best workers in the plant.

When I asked her whether she had any blems as a working mother with a baby she the stores were too full and there were com

queues to get what one wanted. The press official immediately cut in and an "Yes, this is sometimes a problem", which enced the young worker. When I asked ber she thought about the situation in Poland she lied that both East Germany and Poland Comecon and that their plans are linked. She unable to finish the thought however as the official interjected with "We are helping the Finally the young woman screwed up her com and said: "As was noted at the last plenary is of the Socialist Unity Party, the PUWP (h) United Workers Party) is attempting to R control of the situation but there were sp disillusionment within the party".

It was straight out of the Communist Party spaper Neues Deutschland and the press of beamed with pleasure over the young water performance.

Unfortunately this detracted from some of other remarks. She spoke of the child care of for her baby which is free of charge and of holidays -- 10 days in Thuringia during the for 35 marks, subsidised by the state trace us and 10 days in the summer on the Baltic. And noted she had visited the Soviet Union for marks and had been to Prague with her brigade as an award for their efforts.

Few countries have such a negative image is West, or for that matter in eastern Europe, si Germany and one grasps for signs that things improved, that the situation is increasingly to and not abnormal.

East German boys and girls wear sweats from the West with Princeton University UCLA on them which, 20 years ago when the was built, would have caused the weater

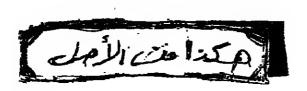
parents to be accused of "anti-state sgiants.
The border guards at Check Point Clari-Berlin banter with western businessmen and regular visitors in a manner unthinkable bat the days when a grim expression belonged at defence of the "anti-Fascist defence wall".

is the government gradually placing more in its citizens, which could lead to more feet. The answer is perhaps revealed at an art con a small room of Johann Sebastian Bach's The

Church in Leipzig.

One painting by the Schwerin artist leads.

Steinmann shows a dripping red blob where it is seen and of Gaing lim would normally be one a map of Gaing Another painting entitled. Clurks on the seen and the country a man are his knees and the country are considered. of Olives", shows a man an his knees M one side sleeping chizens with a sand door them. In the background is the wall, partitional armed armed border guards.



### Iran expects violence to persist

TEHRAN, July 6 (Agencies) — Iran's revolutionary authorities executed 27 people overnight, all of them supporters of left-wing groups, the state radio reported. But despite the crackdown, the radio also reported that two gunmen killed the governorgeneral of the Caspian coast province of Gilan and seriously wounded his deputy today.

ing squads in Evin Prison ove-

rnight, 15 were supporters of the

"Monafeqin" (hypocrites, but

used in the official media as a der-

isory reference to the Mujahedeen

Khalo or peoples crusaders group)

arrested three weeks ago in Teh-

Thirteen more of the group's

supporters arrested in the same

house were jailed for life and 47

others got terms of between five

years and 15 years. One was acq-

The radio said the governor-

general of the northern province

of Gilan, Mr. Ali Ansari, and his

deputy were being driven to work

this morning in the town of Rasht

when two people on a motorcycle

Mr. Ansari and his driver were

opened fire on their car.

uitted for lack of evidence.

ran, the state radio said.

Government spokesman, Mr. :hzad Nabavi told reporters hepected further violence in Iran er the next few weeks as unter-revolutionaries try to dispt presidential elections schluled for July 24.

Twenty-three of the overnight ccutions were in Tehran's Evin ison, three were in Sari, near the aspian coast, and one was in the irth-western city of Tabriz.

They formed one of the biggest igle batches of executions in one ght since the revolutionary autrities began putting their oppients before firing squads after ief trials following the 1979 rev-Jtion.

The latest executions brought e total to around 130 thrighout Iran in the past 16 days. The crackdown began after pporters of the Mujahedeen ialq, angered by moves to oust en President Abol Hassan ini-Sadr, clashed with provernment supporters in Tehran d other cities more than two

Since then, several hundred imbers of sympathisers of leftthe Recording groups have been arrested roughout Iran and dozens have en executed.

('C'A Majlis (parliament) deputy Tehran, Mr. Fakhteddin Hejcalled for further punishment the enemies of Islam" in a spe-

Why does the revolutionary secutor-general not punish the emies of Islam and those waging r against God? whey do we no ger hear shots from Evin Prit aiming at the hearts of those o have sprayed the hearts of the ple with bullets?" he said. Of the 23 people who faced firkilled and the deputy governor was seriously wounded, the radio

There was no indication as to who carried out the attack. Rasht, about 160 kilometres from the Soviet border, is considered one of the main centres of leftist activity in Iran.

Government spokesman, Mr. Behzad Nabavi, confirmed the death of the Gilan governor at a press conference today and said he expected more "destructive actions" in Iran before the presidential elections.

Mr. Nabavi, who plays a key role in the cabinet as well as acting as its spokesman, said opponents of the government and the regime were likely to step up their activities to try to prevent the election from being held.

#### Bani-Sadr warned

Earlier, Islamic revolutionary judge Mohammad Gilani warned fugitive ex-President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr to "repent" during the holy month of Ramadan or face

"Dr. Bani-Sadr deserves execution." Mr. Gilani told a news conference yesterday at Tehran's Evin Prison, "But because of the holy month of Ramadan, he can return to the Imam's fold and recent. He will then get the Imam's pardon. Otherwise he (Bani-Sadr) will be subject to the people's penalty, which is execution."

The Imam. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has frequently called on the deposed president to repent and serve the Islamic revolution as a writer and a thinker. But Dr. Bani-Sadr was reported by Turkish and British newspapers last week to have rejected the amnesty offer, calling on the reonle of Iran to "rise and resist tyranny before it is too late."

Mr. Gilani said authorities had no word on Dr. Bani-Sadr's whereabouts but Kurdish opposition sources said he is hiding in the northern region of Kurdistan -

Meanwhile, the interior ministry announced a three-day registration period had begun for presidential aspirants to formalise their candidacy for the July 24 election for the top post to succeed Dr. Bani-Sadr.

### Non-aligned committee ends meeting in Lusaka

LUSAKA, July 6 (R) - A Non-aligned Movement ministerial committee seeking a peaceful scittlement to the Iran-Iraq war said today it hoped to visit the two countries again as soon as possible.

The foreign ministers of Cuba, India and Zambia and a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) announced their intention in a brief, three-paragraph statement after three days of talks in Lusaka.

The statement, which described the discussions as a continuation of the committee's work, said the delegates had "reviewed and assessed the present situation and decided that, subject to the convenience of the governments of Iraq and Iran, the ministerial committee would visit the two countries as early as

The exact dates would be finalised shortly in consultation with the two governments, it added.

#### New Israeli envoy in Bonn

BONN, July 6 (A.P.) - Israel's new ambassador to West Germany. Mr. Yitzhak Ben Ari, submitted his credentials today to President Karl Carstens.

He succeeds Mr. Yohannan Meroz who returned home to become chief of the European section of the Israeli foreign ministry.

#### Moroccan passport

#### withdrawn

RABAT, July 6 (R) — The authorities in Casablanea have withdrawn the passport of Mr. Ali Yata, secretary-general of the Morocean Party of Progress and Socialism (PPS), after barring him from leaving the country this weekend, a party spokesman said here today. No official reason was

Mr. Yata, a member of purliament, was one of several poiitical party leaders who accompanied King Hassan to the Organisation of African Unit-(OAU) summit conference in Nairobi last month.

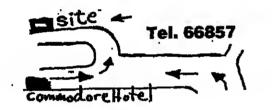
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#### OBITUARY

The Department of Antiquities of Jordan deeply regrets to announce the death of Mr. John Ward-Perkins, one of England's most distinguished classical archaeologists, who for more than 20 years was director of the famous British School at Rome. At the time of his death, he was involved very closely with two great projects: the systematic publication of sculpture in the Roman Empire, and more pertinent to us, the Tabula Imperii Romani, which was the mapping of all roads and buildings throughout the Roman Empire including Jordan. Mr. Ward-Perkins will be much missed by his friends, fellow scholars and archaeologists.

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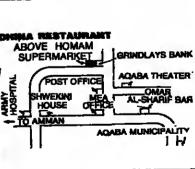


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Mark falls to its lowest in five years

## Borrowing harms recovery, Bonn warned

BONN, July 6 (R) — A panel of economic advisers told the West German government today that its record borrowing had created a crisis of confidence in the mark and was hindering an economic

As the mark fell to its lowest in almost five years against the dollar on foreign exchanges, the team of university economists, known as the "five wise men," said that Bonn's massive capital reqnirements had reduced money available for industrial investment and pushed up interest rates.

"The state's present budget management and the delicits which are toreseeable in the coming years have created a crisis of confidence which damages the standing of the German currency," they said in a special rep-

trol public spending were essential w enable an early recovery from West Germany's present recession, the panel said.

The government is expected to have a record 33.9 billion mark-(\$14.1 billion) budget deficit this year, partly because of the high cost of extra unemployment pay-

The wise men also expressed concern at the effects of the central bank's high interest rates. which they said were delaying an economic up upturn.

But they blamed the rates on international factors, big public borrowing and wage settlements, and said the bank had little altemative but to pursue its tight minetary policy.

Noting that the mark had lost more than 26 per cent of its value

Far-reaching measures to con- against the dollar in the last year, lower its rates. the experts said only a significant improvement in the exchange rate rapidly, they said, if there was a could enable the Bundesbank to

The mark could strengthen very

get deficit and a clear trend towards a lower balance of payments

The biggest merger in history

## Dupont, Conoco join forces

convenience countries did not - . It reaffirmed "that there must

WULMINGTON, Delawarc, July 6 (R) — Dupont, the largest U.S. chemical firm, and Conoco Oil Company said today they had agreed a merger worth \$7.3 billion, apparently the biggest in history.

Dupont is to offer cash and its own stock in return for Conoco's

Dupont has been interested in becoming involved in nil production for some time, industry experts said. Meanwhile Conceo has been trying to fight off an attempt by Canada's Seagram distilling company to buy its shares.

Connect is the ninth-largest oil company and second-biggest coal producer in the United States. It has a very large investment in the British sector of the North Sea and has plans to increase its own

exist a genuine link between a ves-

sel and the flag state." Earlier

Group of 77 arguments specified a

clear "economic link," but this

was slightly moderated and pro-

ved of some comfort to the ind-

The key part of the resolution

recommended, less than ine-

isively, that" the present regime of

open registries be gradually and

progressively transformed into

normal registries by a process of

tightening the conditions under

which open registry countries ret-

ain or accept vessels on their reg-

Next spring, an Intergovernmental Preparatory

Group will meet to draw up pri-

nciples on which ships should be

accepted on national registers.

After a full U.N. conference on

the matter, an international agr-

The preparatory group's rec-

ommendations, said the res-

olution, should cover, among

other things, the manning of vessels, flag countries' role in man-agement of shipowning companies

and vessels, equity stakes in cap-ital, and the identification and

accountability of owners and ope-

one all-embracing swoop, the fleet

ntries, trade union arguments on

Thus, the resolution covered, in

eement could finally emerge.

ustrialised countries.

isters,"

The announcement said the boards of Dupont and Conoco had. made a definitive agreement on a merger. Dupont said its offer for Conoco shares was dependent on being able to obtain a majority of

Some 86 million Conoco shares are held by investors, but the number of shareholders was not immediately known.

Industry experts said the value of \$7.3 billion placed on the deal would make it the biggest merger in history. The value of the Dupont cash and stock offered for Conoco shares was based on the closing

ues of sub-standard vessels and

"Slow strangulation rather than

a good wallop on the head with a

club" was how one shipping ind-

ustry delegate described the likely

In the view of the UNCTAD

secretariat, and of trade union

representatives, the passing of the

resulution -- by 49 to 18 votes with

three abstentions (including Fra-

nce) -- could well mean the beg-

inning of the end for open reg-

of pressure from developing cou-

ntries and trade unions could force

those involved in ship financing to

think twice ubout flags of con-

venience. Eventually, the ind-

ustrialised countries would also

This, it might be said, is not a

view shared by the West or by

Liberia, which was asserting even before the vote that UNCTAD

could do nothing to harm its open

in the vote because it felt only a

consensus result would be acc-

eptable, also disagreed with the

Group of 77's, stance. Cyprus, a

much smaller flag-of-convenience

country, voted with the dev-

cloping countries, while Sin-

gapore has already decided to

Panama, which did not take part

registry business.

safety and conditions, and the iss- Financial Times News Features

bow to international opinion.

On this view, the combination

end result for open registers,

pollution.

### Soviet pipeline project still on

BONN, July 6 (R) — A Soviet The Soviet Union had apparently renewed interest in the delegation will visit West Germany this week for talks on a stascheme after a full because of difficulties over the terms on which lled multi-billion dollar pipeline project to export Siberian natural West German banks would supply gas to Western Europe, according credit for the deal, the sources told to industry sources. Reuters. An agreement on the project

could be signed this year, possibly during a visit which Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev is due to make to West Germany in November, they said. Soviet trade officials recently

held intensive talks with West German companies seeking big orders to build the 5,000-km pip-. eline and related plant, the sou-

rces said. The scheme, involving total investment of between 20 and 30 billion marks (\$8.4 and \$12.6 billion L is designed to supply Western Europe with 40 billion cubic metres of natural gas a year from the mid-1980s.

The sources said the earlier problem of the interest which West German banks wanted on credit to finance part of the deal was no longer an obstacle.

The pipeline scheme would make West Germany, the largest recipient, dependent on Moscow for about 30 per cent of its gas supplies compared with 17 per cent at present, but West German economics minister Otto Lambsdorff has insisted there is no danger of over-dependence.

#### **LONDON EXCHANGE** RATES

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#### **LONDON STOCK MARKET**

LONDON, July 6 (R) - Prices closed lower due to uncertainty about interest rates, dealers said. Trading interest was thin and at 1500 the F.T. index was down 6.3 at 541.7.

Government bonds were down by a point and occasionally more reflecting the easier sterling and eash sales for subscription to the new 2 nct index linked 2006 treasury stock closing July 8. Prices were about 1/8 off lowest levels after the June wholesale price index, dealers said. Gold shares declined with the bullion price and North Ame-

rican issues were lower. GEC ended 15p down at 745 and Tube Investments shed 12p to 13Np. BP and Shell eased 9p and 6p respectively. Banks and

insurances followed the general trend. Bowater was 7p down at 266 before rallying to 272p after news

it entered an exploration agreement in the U.S. with Sonat Exppration, a subsidiary of Southern Natural Resources.

## Running down 'flags of convenience'

By Andrew Fisher

LONDON: In their determination to start hauling down the flags of convenience handily provided by Liberia and Panama for shipowners, the developing countries have given an uncomfortable jolt to the world's industrialised nations.

The Third World countries ensared their views would win out, at least on paper, by discarding the usual conventions and going for a vote, instead of a consensus result, at the recent special session of UNCTAD (United Nations Conference on Trade and Development) in Geneva.

By a large majority, swelled by the addition of the Communist countries and opposed by the West, the Group of 77 (representing the developing world) voted that flags of convenience, or open registries, should be phased

Whether they will is a different matter. About a quarter of the world's merchant fleet flies such flags, which bring considerable tax and crewing advantages for shipowners, mainly from the U.S. Hong Kong, Greece and Japan.

Certainly, the language of the final resolution was a lot tamer than some of the arguments used during the UNCTAD meeting. Before any international agreement, which could be many years away, other UN sessions will also have to be held.

The head of the Liberian delegation at the Geneva meeting. Dr. Rocheforte L Weeks, said in London: "I'm not unhappy with the outcome, although we must keep alert and watch the road

ahead."
With nearly 80 million gross registered trins under its flag, Liberia has more than twice the tonnage of Panama and thus has by far the world's largest fleet sailing in its name.

offer such tempting advantages to foreign shipowners, But the industrialised countries, which with Liberia voted against

the UNCTAD resolution, say their climination would be costly, Western shipowners find it highly con-

venient to register their vessels in Liberia or Panama, where few guestions are asked about pay rates or safety standards. But Third World countries are beginning to resist.

Developing countries with a coast and important commodities to sell are angered at open registries because they feel these hamper the growth of their wno fleets. Finance and assistance for the building up of their own national fleets would, they argue, be more readily available if flag of

by putting up freight rates, and would be disruptive to trade.

"The continuing expansion of open registry fleets is adversely affecting the development of fleets of developing countries," said the preamble to the resolution put forward by Sri Lanka on behalf of

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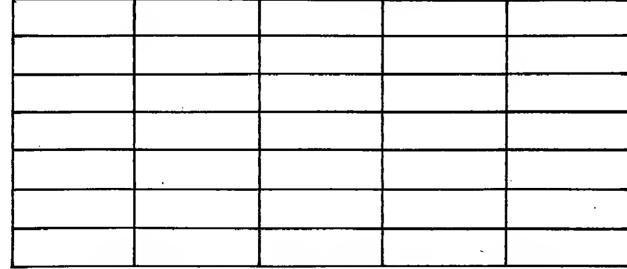
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arth-South reached five nds in what can be bed as routine fashion. led the deuce of clubs, ervone was aware that a singleton. Declarer n dummy as East folwith the three, then trump to the king and s ace. West tried to

his partner by leading.

a low heart, but declarer won, drew trumps and mada the rest of the tricks, ending up with an overtrick on a hand where he should have been down one.

"We leave it to you to decide who was most to blama - East or West.

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However, West did not wait long to compound his partner's error — his mistake occurred at trick two. There was no burry to win the ace of diamonds. Had he held up the ace for one round, West would have given his partner the chance to signal for a spade shift on the second trump. West would still have had a trump left for e club

ruff.

### Lillee dominates the Lord's test match

LONDON, July 6 (A.P.) - Australia edged into a first innings lead over England as the second cricket test match continued its slow and closely contesed course at Lord's today.

Australia passed the England total of 311 with the ninth pair together. Dennis Lillee hit 28 not out and helped to push the total to 328 for nine at the lunch interval.

With the match due to end tomorrow, and the wicket showing little sign of helping the bowlers, a draw appeared likely. Australia began the fourth day on 253 for six, needing another 59 for the lead. Rodney Marsh, who was 43 not out, added only four more runs before falling leg before wicket to Graham Dilley.

The same bowler got two more Ibw decisions, against Ray Bright and Geoff Lawson, but by that time the Australians were ahead. the eighth wicket fell at 268 and the ninth at 314. Lillee made some forceful strokes and dominated

the last half-hour of the morning. Meanwhile Sri Lankan Gehan Mendis hit his top score of 125 not out in English County cricket's

Sunday League yesterday to help Sussex sustain their title challenge.

Mendis, who struck three sixes and 10 fours to beat his previous best league score of 70, inspired leaders Sussex to a victory over Gloucestershire. Pakistani Zaheer Abbas led Gloucestershire's challenge with 53 out of 236 for six in reply to Sussex's 287 for four.

Derbyshire's New Zealand opener John Wright scored an ubeaten 87 to clinch an eight wicket win over Worlestershire while South African Ken McEwan hammered 83 not out to help Essex beat champions Warwickshire by 103 runs. Derbyshire and Essex are joint second, two points behind the leaders.

West Indian Andy Roberts struck an unbeaten 59 and took two for 19 to spearhead a revival which enabled Leicestershire to beat Somerset by 13 runs.

Lancashire, needing 11 from the final over to beat Kent, tied the match when West Indian Michael Holding was run out off the final ball after 10 had been scored.

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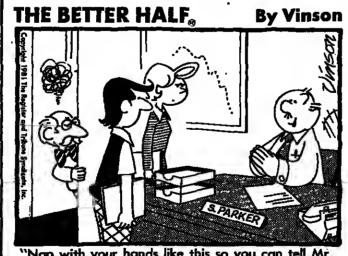
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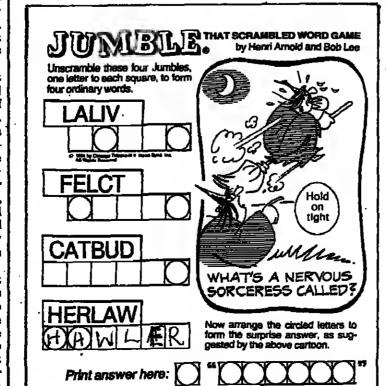
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Jumbles: ABATE BLAZE INFECT MARMOT

Answer: Might make amends one haur after midnight—"AT-ONE"

Club basketball championship in Sao Paulo yesterday, easily beating Sirio of Brazil by 109 points to 83 in the final. The Spanish team, who won all their eight matches in the tournament, outclassed their opponents who made several serious mistakes in the first half. Real Madrid led 54-36 at half-time and never lost their grip on the game although Sirio pulled back 13 points at one stage. Delibasic was Real the Brazilian team. Clemson University of the United States beat after trailing 38-45 at half-time. Francana played well in the first half. but lost their rhythm after the interval. Wyatt was top scorer for Clemson with 25 points and Fausto scored 22 for Francana.

#### Basketball championship goes to Spain

SAO-PAULO, July 6 (R) - Real Madrid of Spain won the World Madrid's top scorer with 33 points while Marquinhos scored 29 for Francana of Brazil 79-73 in the playoff for third and fourth places

#### Australia win the first rugby test

BRISBANE, July 6 (R1 — Australia beat France, the European five-nations rugby union champions, 17-15 in a thrilling first test yesterday.

The French, badly hit by injuries on the tour, lought to the end and Australian coach Bob Templeton admitted: "I thought we would have got there by a bigger margin."

France went ahead after two minutes when Serge Blanco landed a massive 55-metre penalty. But Australia hit back to lead 10-9 at the interval with the help of tries from Simon Poidevin and Michael O'connok.

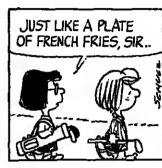
France were penned in their own half for much of the game. They kept in touch with a Serge Gabernet penalty and a drop goal by Bernard Vivies but they fell further behind five minutes after the interval when Brendan Moon went over in the corner.

#### **Peanuts**



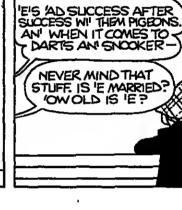






#### Andy Capp







### Mutt 'n' Jeff





FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1981

### YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is the best time for going to a trusted person and getting the advice you need. You would be wise to relax more and conserve your strength for the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact an influential person you now and plan how to become more auccessful. Rest and relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day for talks with higher-ups which could pave the way to greater success. Engage in social activity in the evening. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Gn to new sites with in-

teresting persons who can help you get ahead in the future. Sidestep one who likes to argue. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day to listen to suggestions of financial experts so that you can put your business affairs in better order.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Obtain the data you need from associates so you can operate in a more efficient manner. An outsider can be helpful to you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use modern appliances so that you can do your work more efficiently. Be more fairminded with co-workers. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making plans for putting

your cheative ideas to work is wise at this time. Strive for increased happiness and it is yours. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Meet with family

members and make long-range plans for the future. Study a new venture that could be profitable. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An expert can help you improve your daily routines so that you can save time

and make more money. Be logical. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A financial expert can give you the advice you need so that you can solve e

money problem. Use care in travel. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handling personal affairs early in the day is wise. Accept a social invitation tonight and have a good time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan time for studying new ventures that could be profitable in the future. Make plans to engage in favorite hobby.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be modern-minded and should be sent to the finest schools where such thinking could pave the way to an interesting and successful future. There is much sociability in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

of your life is largely up to you!

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### THE Daily Crossword by William Lutwinisk

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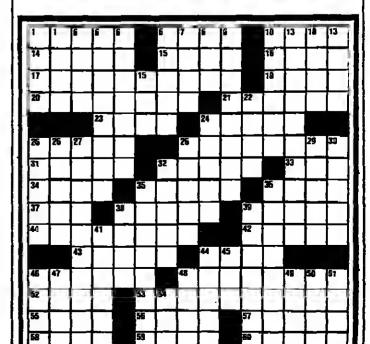
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### Liverpool a 'blitzed' mess

LIVERPOOL, July 6 (A.P.) — Palls of smoke hung over the streets of Liverpool's mainly immigrant Toxteth district this morning after the city's worst night of rioting in which 185 policemen were injured and 70 rioters, both blacks and whites, arrested, police reported.

"It is just unbelievable. I've never seen anything like it," declared Merseyside police Chief Inspector Renneth Hoskisson.

In scenes reminiscent of the aftermath of World War II blitzes by the German Lustwalle, bricks, bottles and glass littered Toxteth streets and buildings smouldered.

In eight hours of pitched battles, police -- forced to retreat under barrages of missiles -- fired six cannisters of teargas to disperse

Police, who at one stage said they had "lost control," reported the situation stable as dawn broke over this depressed northwest English port, best known as the

birthplace of the Beatles. Fire alarms were still wailing over the city several hours after the rioting died down and city officials and owners of looted stores began counting the multi-million dollar cost of the second straight night of violence in Liverpool,

A total of 255 policemen were injured in the two nights of "ser-ious public disorder." Merseyside deputy chief constable Peter

Wright told a news conference. Forty-three of the officers injared overnight were detained in the hospital, one with a fractured skull, but none was in a critical condition, said Mr. Wright.

Police and eyewitnesses reported both black and white youths involved in the rioting and looting.

The presence of large numbers of white rioters -- The Times of London reported the hoters were mainly whites -- contrasted with the clearly racial violence which erupted in London's mainly Asian Southall district on Friday night. and in Brixton, a one-third West Indian district of South London. three months ago.

The Southall trouble began after gangs of shaven-headed right-wing white youths, known as Skinheads, stoned Asian-owned

Mr. Wright, who said he had no reports of injuries to rioters, sak police would probably resort to teargas sooner if new troubles erupted.

"Most of the police action was basically inaction last night.... the violence was on a level beyond my experience."

According to some reports, Liverpool had been tense since police stopped a young olack Friday night and told him to prove

ownership of his motorcycle after a false tip that it was a stolen bike. But police spokesman maintained over the weekend the vio-

lence was an "orchestrated attack" against police by black and white hooligans.

Earlier reports said one policeman was speared in the head overnight by a 1.8 metre iron bar. But Mr. Wright denied this and said the seriously him policeman had a fractured skull, apparently from a flying brick. Most of the others received cuts and bruises. Eight hundred police were draturbances, which police said involved more than 50 young people. In London, Lord Scarman, the

judge heading an inquiry into the Brixton disturbances, said he would speed up the inquiry "in the national interest."

The British press reported this country's latest orban violence with banner headlines. "Hammered." declared the left-wing, mass circulation Daily Mirror, referring to police injuries. The right-wing tabloid Sun splashed. "The blood flows again."



Policemen carrying riot shields come under attack from rioters throwing missiles and petrol bombs on Sunday, Some 185 policemen were injured

when the rioting broke out early Sunday involving both white and non-white youths in an immigrant area of Liverpool.

### Soviets tell Carrington --EEC plan is unrealistic

MOSCOW, July 6 (R) — The Soviet Union told British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington today that Common Market proposals for an international conference on Alghanistan were not a realistic way of solving the problem, British sources said.

But Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, while criticising the EEC plan, did not reject it out of hand during an opening session of talks devoted entirely to the Afghanistan problem.

Mr. Gromyko gave no explicit promise to consider the proposal but he and Lord Carrington agreed to stavin touch and to meet in September at the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

Lord Carrington, currently pre-

sident of the EEC Council of Ministers, handed over to Mr. Gromyko a plan for a two-stage conference on Afghanistan approved by Common Market leaders at a summit in Luxembourg last week. The British sources said he str-

essed that it had been drawn up in the light of Soviet views and was a "serious attempt to deal with a ser-The EEC plan calls for a first-

stage conference involving the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, plus Afg-hanistan's neighbours. In the second stage they would be joined by Afghan representatives.

British sources said Lord Carrington explained the reasoning behind the division of the conference into stages, and the idea of postponing Afghan representation until the second, decision-making phase.
Mr. Gromyko criticised the

suggested composition of the conference and the absence of Afghan representatives in the first stage. He repeated the standard position that the Kremlin's troops could be withdrawn only when "outside intervention" -- a phrase used here to mean all resistance to

British sources said Lord Carreflect on what he had said and consult other interested parties.

the Kabul government -- had cea-

Mr. Gromyko made no promises, but instead repeated Moscow's objections to the EEC proposals.

### Red Brigades kill again

VENICE, July 6 (R) — Police found the bullet-riddled body of a kidnapped Italian industrialist in the boot of a car today, and mangers and workers said they would strike in protest against the killing.

The Red Brigades claimed responsibility for abducting Giuseppe Faliercio, S3, from his home last May 20 io froot of his wife and two of

The Brigades subsequently issued six communiques, the last of which said he had been condemned to death in a "people's trial" as "a slave of the imperialist multinationals".

Labour and religious leaders and even another urban guerrilla group appealed to his captors not to kill him.

But an anonymous telephone caller told police today they would find the body of "the pig Taliercio" in a car outside the Montedison Chemical Works he directed, on the mainland opposite Venice. The body, wrapped in a blanket, had been riddled by 14 bullets.

The three big labour federations called a half-hour general strike for tomorrow io protest, and workers in the Veneto region said they would extend it to four hours. Two major industrial managers' federations said their members would join the workers' stoppage for the first time in their history.

An official of the Communist labour federation said: "This brutal murder is in line with the Red Brigades' effort to make death an acceptable form of political struggle.

President Sandro Pertini and political leaders joined in the chorus of outrage, and Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini spoke of the 'monstrous analogy with the murder of Aldo Moro.'

A vice-director of the Venice Mootedisoo plant, Mr. Sivio Gori, was killed in January 1980 by the Brigades, and left-wing guerrillas have carried out a oumher of other, noo-fatal, attacks on its personnel over the past five years.

Today's killing increased concern for the safety of three other men whom the Brigades have kidnapped and threatened to kill. Naples politician Ciro Cirillo was snatched on April 27 in an amb

ush in which his two-man escort died.

Alfa-Romeo plant manager Renzo Sandrucci was abducted in Milan on June 3. Eight days later Roberto Peci, brother of a penitent Red Brigades chief whose evidence has led to the arrest of dozens of his former colleagues, was kidnapped in Turin.

### Police turn back crowd from Mrs. Gandhi's home

NEW DELHI, July 6 (A.P.) — Hundreds of Indian building labourers, demanding a meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, battled policemen outside her residence today and at least 12 penple were injured in the clash, a witness reparted.

Police said 24 rioters were arrested. At least one policeman was among the injured, none of whom were seriously hurt.

The demonstrators, who wanted to meet Mrs. Gandhi and explain their demands for higher wages, hurled rocks, wooden clubs and shoe's at the police when they were refused permission to meet her en masse today, the witness and police officials reported.

Law enforcement officers swung cane clubs and fired tear gas sliells to disperse the rioters, who sought to break through a police cordon, near Mrs. Gandhi's

It was not immediately known if Mrs. Gandhi was at home at the time of the disturbance.

The trouble apparently erupted after a delegation of the workers' leaders had met Gandhi aides and agreed to a Tuesday appointment with the prime minister. However, a police official said that after returning to their followers, the labour leaders" incited the workers to break the (police)

"They pushed the women labourers to the front and got them to attack the policemen. While the men were in safer positions at the rear (of the rally)," a local reporter said.

The demonstration was organised by the opposition All-India Socialist Party.

The workers demanded increases in their daily wages from the current nine rupees (about \$1:0) to about 37 rupees (about \$4.71), a hike ranging from 60 per cent to more than 400 per cent.

They also want free education for their children and homes of concrete and brick for themselves instead of the thatch and cardboard hots in which many of. them now live.

Meanwhile, construction activity in the capital was crippled today by thousands of building labourers who launched a daylong strike to press their demands.

### **WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

#### 57 dead in North Indian floods

NEW DELHI, July 6 (R) - Floods in northern India have killed at least 57 people and affected oil production in the northeastern state of Assam, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported today. Floodwaters had stopped drilling in some areas and submerged several oil wells in Dibrugarh district of Assam, India's main oil-producing state with an annual output of 5.5 million tonnes (110,000 barrels per day) of crude, PTI said. Most of the deaths were in Uttar Pradesh state in the past week with 17 deaths being reported from the Taj Mahal city of Agra. In Assam, the rainswollen Brahmaputra has washed away hundreds of houses and police were pressed into service today to rescue people maroooed in Kamrup district. Police said the situation was deteriorating in lower Assam as the Brahmaputra continued to rise alarmingly.

#### Arctic survivors picked up

HALIFAX, Nova, Scotia, July 6 (R1—Nioeteen survivors from a sunken Canadian survey ship were picked up yesterday after surviving on a life raft for 48 hours in iceberg-strewn waters off the Newfoundland coast. Twelve of them were flown to the mainland to be treated for shock and exposure while seven stayed aboard the coastguard vessel which rescued them. The bodies of eight crewmen were picked up by rescue craft while ships and military aricraft searched for five others officially listed as missing from the 990-ton Arctic Explorer which went down off the northern tip of Newfoundland while on a government geophysical survey, rescue officials said.

#### Extreme left and right cooperate

ROME, July 6 (R) — Italy's anti-terrorist police have discovered lioks between left and right wing guerrilla group who helped each other by exchanging arms, information and medical aid, police sources said. They said investigations over the last few weeks had Jed to the arrest of 45 suspected guerrillas from both left and right wing organisations and the discovery of two arms caches near Rome. Those arrested were suspected of taking part in guerrilla attacks between 1974 and 1979 and allegedly belonged to various left-wing groups and a right-wing group which claimed responsibility for the bombing of Bologna railway station last August when 85 people died. During their inquiries, police found that the groups offered each other medical aid if their members were injured in gun battles with police, the sources said. They also discovered that left-wing arms smugglers had supplied right-wing groups and exchanged information about police investigations.

#### Greek telephonists on strike

ATHENS, July 6 (R) — Telephooe links, both domestic and international, were affected by a 24-hour strike of about 1,000 telephonists today, a spokesman for their federation said. Radio links with ships would also be affected by the strike, called to back demands for a five-day week, he added. Distress messages will be handled by a skeleton staff. Meanwhile, costoms officials started a five-day strike for higher salaries and better working conditions which is expected to delay customs clearances and passenger

#### French navy sinks drifting Greek tanker

TOULON, France, Joly 6, (R) - The French Navy today sank a Greek tanker which bad been drifting bow-upwards in the Medterranean for three months with a cargo of highly volatile nan htha on board, a navy spokesman said. The 12,780-tonne Kavo Kambanos was abandoned by its crew on April 4 off Tarragona. Spain, after a fire on board and the French authorities decided to sink it last week as a danger to shipping. Its prow thrusting 35 metres vertically out of the water, the tanker had drifted to within 140 kilometres of the Corsican coast. After a 36-hour wait because of bad weather, frogmen placed explosive charges round the hull below the waterline yesterday and detonated them, sinking the ship, the spokesman said. The 18,000-tonne load of naphtha was not ignited by the explosion and there was little risk of pollution reaching the coast, he added.

#### Air France pays hijacked passengers

NEW YORK, July 6 (A.P.) — Five years after Israeli commandos rescued hostages aboard a hijacked airliner in Entebbe, Uganda, Air France will pay, compensation to a group of Israelis who were passengers on the plane, the New York Times reports. The airline will pay nearly \$2 million to the 67 Israelis who brought suit, the Times reported yesterday. The newspaper said the airline and the former hostages have confirmed the out-of court settlement. which was reportedly reached May 14. The jet, carrying 245 passengers, was seized on June 27, 1976, by four pro-Palestinian hijackers who boarded in Athens. The flight, which originated in Tel Aviv, was bound for Paris. Israeli defence forces freed the 100 mostly Israeli hostages who were detained at Entebbe in a raid on July 4. Three hostages, seven guerrillas an Israeli officer and about 20 Ugandan soldiers were killed in the raid. The suit alleged that Air France security procedures had not been adequate in Athens, where guerrillas brought aboard large packages containing guns, hand grenades and dynamite.

#### 17 dead, 80 missing in ferry accident

RANGOON, July 6 (A.P.) - Seventeen people drawned and more than 80 others were still missing when a double-decker ferry boat sank during a storm last night in the Irrawaddy river, 48 kilometres west of Rangoon, authorities said today. The diesel engine boat, plying between Rangoon and the delta town of Bassem, left Rangoon last evening with 150 passengers on board. The vessel was caught in strong winds four hours later and sank. Rangoon port authorities said 68 persons were rescued, 17 bodies were recovered and the rest were still missing. Rescue operations were continuing today.

#### Photos of wounded Pope shown too late:

COPENHAGEN, July 6 (A.P.) — An apprentice photographer "not osed to thinking about news" took sharp, colour close-ops of Pope John Paul II crumpling wounded from a would-be assassin's bullets last May, but published them today, "I was confused and a little afraid of what might happen to my film if I gave it to an Italian newspaper," said Mr. Tommy Anderson, 22. explaining why he waited almost two months to come forth with the pictures that could have earned him thousands of dollars if he'd taken! them immediately to the press. One picture, brought in the Copenhagen newspaper Berlingske Tideode, carned him only 400 kroner (\$53). It shows John Paul grimaciog in pain as he crumpled i to the seat of his white Laodrover on May 13, woonded by bullets allegedly fired by the Turkish escaped convict, Mehmet Ali Agea. Anderson, an apprentice commercial photographer from Denmark's second largest city of Aarhus, took the photos from only 2 metres away. He said the urgency of getting the film developed wore off as he continued on a springtime rail-tour of the Meditteranean countries.

### Britain's Royal Ballet -- dancing to the top in 50 years

Britain's Royal Ballet has just celebrated its Golden Jubilee. David Churchill reviews its achievement and the special problems of running an artistic enterprise, which includes two schools and two com-

On Saturday, May 30, the Royal Ballet celebrated its Golden Jubilee. In the 50 years of its existence, the Royal Ballet has become one of the world's leading companies.

Starting from scratch in 1931, the Royal Ballet (the "myal" title did not come until 1956) now includes two ballet schools and two ballet companies, averaging between them a performance a night throughout the whole year, and is part of an opera house complex which spends more than £12.5 million a year on ballet and opera.

In the world of theatre, that is big business -- and Britain's premier ballet company is increasingly being drawn into the world of commercial sponsorship to help keep alive its artistic ambitions.

In recent weeks, for example, the Midland Bank has sponsored a special season of ballet" proms" at Covent Garden -- the first-ever ali-ballet proms there -- while Barclays Bank International is sponsuring the Royal Ballet's American tour which begins in two weeks. However, the Imperial Group is attempting to burnish its corporate image among "decision-makers" and recently unveiled a sponsorship package for rising young ballet stars at the Royal Ballet's dance schools.

Ballet and business have always been close. In the Royal Ballet's early years it was the economist John Maynard Keynes, for example, who managed to find time to help put the Royal Ballet on a sound finuncial and administrative footing to match the high artistic standards that Dame Ninette de Valois had already set for the company she founded in

1931. "Keynes was always insistent on the importance of business ability in a man ronning an artistic enterprise," says Alexander Bland, aothor of a recent

history of the company. To the balletomane, the business of running such an artistic enterprise as the Royal Ballet may seem little more than a necessary evil, since it is the ballet he pays to see. But even the most ardent ballet admirer is being forced to recognise the increasing financial pressures on the arts, if only from ever-

rising seat prices. The Royal Ballet may play to packed houses,

with seats currently costing up to £15 each, but it could not keep its high standards unless it was part of the Royal Opera House complex. Overheads are shared with the opera company and partly defrayed by a substantial Arts Council grant. In the last financial year, the Royal Ballet's per-

formances accounted for about £1.7 million of the ROH's total box office receipts (including visiting companies) of £4.9 million. (In recent years ballet has proved more popular at Covent Garden than opera, but the much higher seat prices for opera mean that its box office revenue is greater at about £2.5 million.)

Running the ballet companies cost £1.5 million (for opera it was £2.4 million) and the rest of the ROH's total £11.5 million expenditure is accounted for by the cost of the orchestra, productions, and maintenance of the ROH. A further £1 million was spent on U.K. touring.

Salaries eat up a large share of these costs: the ballet paid out over £950,000, and the opera company paid just over £905,000. Opera guest artistes cost an extra £1.5 million in fees.

The ROH thus depends heavily on its Arts Couneil grant which last year totalled £6.5 million. The ROH does not receive any subsidy from the Greater London Council for its artistic side, although the GLC has helped to finance the current redevelopment of the ROH complex. It is this grant which the new Labour-controlled GLC admmistration has just threatened to cut back.

The financial pressores on ballet were shown last season by the London Festival Ballet, the only other British company of comparable size and status to the Royal Ballet. The Festival Ballet, which had a deficit of £100,000 last year, was forced to curtail plans for new productions and revive instead classics such as Giselee which are almost guaranteed to play to capacity audiences.

In terms of world rankings, the Royal Ballet is very much on a par with the leading U.S. companies, American Ballet Theatre and the New York City Ballet, and the Russian Kirov and Bolshoi companics.

In terms of government funding, however, the Royal Ballet stands somewhere between the Russian companies which are totally funded by the state and the U.S. companies which rely almost totally on box office receipts and commercial funding, helped by generous tax laws.

So far, the Royal Ballet has managed to keep financial pressore at bay and has maintained its commitment to developing and expanding its repertoire although at an admittedly high cost. In April for example, it staged the world pre-

miere of Isadora, a new Kenneth MacMillan ballet

which could cost close to £200,000 when all the bills are finally in. The financial risk to the Royal

duction was not commercially sponsored. The critics, moreover, were generally unenthusiastic about the experimental nature of the work. But the fact that the Royal Ballet is still in a position after 50 years to experiment with ballets

Ballet was considerable because the new pro-

such as Isadora is a tribute to the vision of the company's founder, Dame Ninette de Valois. As with a commercial enterprise, the Royal Ballet was founded with a clearly-thought-out organisational structure based on three levels: the artistic side, comprising choreographers and dancers;

the establishment of a school to provide future dancers trained in the company's style; and a theatre that would be a recognised home for the com-The school, in fact, preceded the foundation of the ballet company and is now recognised as one of the leading dance academies in the world. The artistic side also grew steadily with the help of young choreographers such as Sir Frederick Ashton, who

was 27 when the company was formed, and dancers such as Dame Margot Footeyn, who joined in 1934 at the age of 16. But it has been the theatres themselves which have teeded to play a large part in influencing the organisational development of the Royal Ballet. The company's first permanent home was at the then new Sadler's Wells theatre in North London, although the company was for many years known as

the Vic-Wells Ballet because early performances were at the Old Vic theatre. Then, in 1946, the Sadler's Wells company was offered the choice of reopening the opera house in Covent Garden in conjuction with the opera company. In order to retain the links with the Sadler's Wells theatre, as well as to provide a touring company, a second and smaller ballet company was established under the aospices of the main com-

When the whole ballet company was given a Royal Charter in 1956 -- and subsequently renamed the Royal Ballet -- the Sadler's Wells touring company eventually, after a number of short-lived new names, was retitled the Sadler's Wells Royal

Ballet. The Royal Ballet's connection with the Royal Opera House furns the basis of the ballet company's present administrative structure. The ROH Board -- which is crammed with eminent captains of industry such as Lord Gibson and Sir John Sainsbury -- has four key committees.

One committee each for ballet and opera (responsible for artistic standards), a committee for the development project, and a finance and general purposes committee. It is this latter committee, which meets monthly, which is the hob of the administrative side of the theatre.

Since the ROH is virtually alone in the world in having two leading artistic companies sharing the same facilities during the same season, there is a major logistical problem in ensuring that the different needs of the two companies can be accommodated. This is the responsibility of a management planning committee, which meets weekly.

The position is complicated by the need to book opera guest artistes three or four years ahead. Thus the planning committee has already made detailed arrangements of wardrobe, rehearsal time, and performances for the 1981-82 season, has almost completed 1982-83, and has an outline for 1983-

Over two-thirds of the 1,000 or so full-time employees of the ROH are either musicians, production or technical staff, adminsitrators or front-of-house staff soch as ushers or box office. The technical staff includes there full-time armourers, for example, while scenery and props in store need some 100,000 square feet of storage space spread throughout London and in a farm in Kent.

One of the keys to the Royal Ballet's development over the past five decades has been its ability to find, train, and develop its own dancers. From the age of 11, aspiring dancers can hoard at the Royal Ballet's junior school at Richmond. The junior school has some 118 pupils, while the upper school (from age 16 onwards) has 144.

Only about nine to 12 of these dancers will eventually join either the Royal Ballet or Sadler's Wells each year, depending on the vacanices, but some 90 per cent will usually find employment in dance either at home or abroad.

The career porgression within the two ballet companies may seem unduly hierarchical, with -- at the base -- some 31 artistes at present, followed on the next tier up by 15 coryphees, then 12 solo artistes, and finally 25 principal dancers at the pinnucle. But the company's management has a deliberate policy - apart from being forced by injuries to senior dancers -- to give young dancers key roles

In April, for example, a 20-year-old dancer from the corps de ballet -- Bryony Brind -- was thrust mto the limelight to take on what is probably the most famous role in ballet -- that of Odette/Odile in Swan Lake, a role which Natalia Makarova, the great Russian ballerina had already danced at Covent Garden earlier in the season. In spite of a lastminute back injury, Miss Brind achieved a standing ovation and was being hailed by some critics as

another Margot Fonteyn. This 50 years on, the company is still regenerating itself.

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